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WOMAN'S FIRST TWO HUSBANDS MEET AT TRIAL

Mrs. Kaber's Former Husbands May Testify for and Against ...

TO SAVE DAUGHTER

McArdle May Be Called to Aid Defense-Other May Help State.

Courthouse, Cleveland, O., July 7 .-Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber wanted to kill her husband to secure his wealth. for her "college professor lover," Mrs. Mary J. Wade, medium and fortune teller, declared on the witness stand today testifying for the state in the trial of the woman charged with the murder of Daniel Kaber, wealthy publisher.

"The professor was connected with Smith college where Mrs. Kabers daughter went to school," the medium testified.

"Kill Dan Kaber", she said to me. "She wanted me to use my psychic powers to kill Kaber," she said she loved the college professor and want-

"She said the professor is all brains and has no money. Dan Kaber has money and I want it for the professor. He has an insurance policy for \$50,000 and if you kill him I will give you a big share of it.

Cleveland. O., July 7.—The first and second husbands of Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber may meet at the trial of the woman charged with hiring assains to kill their successor, Daniel Kaber, after poison had failed to do

the job.

Husband No. 1, Thomas McArdle, formerly a bar tender, now a wealthy business man of Chicago, who married the woman when she was a girl of 16, may be called on to help the defense in order to save his nineteen-year old mother, it was learned today.

Husband No. 2, David Frinkel, a daughter, Marion, indicted with her

Cleveland barber, who divorced the accused woman because of her "temper" may be summoned by the state to help convict her, according to Assitant County prosecutor James T. Cassidy. The two former hust may meet another man said to have figured in the woman's life if efforts of detectives are successful. Search for the college professor, said to be a member of the faculty of Smith college who the state claims, soothed the disturbed mind of the "murder queen" by his wooing, revealed today that the alleged lover masqueraded under the name of "Leo Stanley" while in Cleveland where he "followed tacks were made upon crown forces up" an affair with Mrs. Kaber begun in Ireland from ambush last week

Another alleged lover of the woman low those of the preceeding week it will figure in the trial-Frank De- was announced by the Irish office, Carpo, who according to the state today. went to the beautiful Kaber home to woo the nurse in attendance on Kaber long range from ambush near Bally and stayed to court the mistress of the house with all the ardor of his

Evidence that S. Gala, now in jail and Vittoria Pizzilli, still at large who Gala claims wielded the stilleto buscade. which stabbed Kaber to death were nation wide in its operations, which hired out men to kill or wound at so much per job is among the sensation. members of a "black hand" gang, al features promised by the de-

The accused woman, instead of being an "arch murderess with the cunning of a Lucretia Borgia" as the state describes her she is not older mentally than a girl of 9 or 12, the defense claims. The Binet test and road, were held. Wednesday afternoon alienists will support this claim, ac- at 1:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Briggs cording to her attorneys. Other ex- conducting the services, assisted by perts will testify she is suffering E. F. Canby of this city. from paretic brain as result of the degenerate acts of Kaber. "Grandmother" Brickel

Brickel, Mrs. Miss McDowell, Mrs. Howard Tay-Kaber's 69 year old mother, also in- lor and Ervin Huffman sang three dicted for first degree murder, is hymns, "Asleep in Jesus," "Shall We seriously ill. The claim that the old Gather at the River," and "Beautiful woman signed a statement confessing Isle of Somewhere." complicity in Kaber's murder to save her son was made today by her attorney, John J. Moore.

TRUCK TURNS OVER; DRIVER ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Ben Burkes, driver for the Eavey Wholesale Company, sustained a Rev. Mr. Cadwallader, of Waynesslight gash on the leg, when the five ville. Following the services the ton truck he was driving overturned cortege went to Dayton, leaving that on the Cincinnati pike, a mile and a city at 1:24 o'clock for Newton Lower half out of Xenia, Wednesday after- Falls, Mass., where interment will be

The accident happened when Mr Burkes' lost control of the steering gear,. The top of the heavy truck was slightly damaged when the car completely overturned into the ditch. The machine was able to return to this city under its own power following the accident.

FIFTY-TWO INJURED

New York, July 7-Fifty-two perland Cemetery.

BILLION DOLLARS MAY BE LOPPED OFF TAXES IN U. S. WITHIN YEAR

AMERICAN WHO LED POLO TEAM TO FINAL WIN

Dorereaux

Milburn

Devereaux Milburn, captain of the

American Polo Team, who led his

British team for the International

cup. The above photo was made as

Milburn wes leaving the grounds at

Those of Preceding

Week.

London, July 7 .- Twenty-five at-

but the casualties were slightly be-

A police patrol was attacked at

On Wednesday several buildings

Gar, County Galway, Tuesday. There

were no casualties.

Funeral services for

and Bruce Bickett.

CONDUCT FUNERAL

11 o'clock. Wednesday morning.

made Friday morning.

at the County Infirmary.

The services were in charge of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennington, 72, died

at 2:20 o'clock, Wednesday morning,

Fudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will-

liam Fudge, of the Fudge and Grieve

Hurlingham after the match.

Measures for Rigid Government Economy on Program

FORCE TAX PAYMENTS

Program for Work Along Lines Mapped Out is Approved.

Washington, July 7 .- Reduction in peace between the factions in the taxes by \$1,000,000,000 within one Irish strife, was received in audyear was predicted today by administration leaders, on the basis of programs for rigid governmental economy and measures to compel tax to the king to act as chairman at evaders to meet their just tax liabili- the proposed Irish peace conference

ences with Charles Dawes, director of negotiations at Dublin, it was learnthe budget, secretary of the Treasury ed from an authoritative source Mellon and Internal Revenue Com. that General Smuts considers Eammissioner Blair is understood to have onn DeValera's proposals unreasonapproved plans which will mean a able and impossible of acceptance radical tightening up in governmental but hopes that a compromise administration not only with the object of stopping government leaks, but of enforcing payment to the government of huge tax sums by large

Since big corporations are enabled to merely give bonds as an evidence of their good faith, to get out of paying taxes lawfully assessed, running in hundreds of cases, from \$10,000,000 to \$60,000,000 each and avoid by legal maneuvering their payments to the government, there is sufficient reason for the wide gap between receipts and expenditures in mates to a brilliant victory over the

The president and his cabinet have they have been fighting for. now decided to put "the screws" on 2—Sir James Craig, premitted to be the screws on the street of the screws of the screw of the the type of concerns which have sought to scraps up every imaginable drastic concessions on behalf of his legal device to avoid payment of government taxes, it is learned. Estimates of the internal revenue today Express, "is still talking in terms showed that the tax payers have wiggled out of taxes amounting to \$1,-000,000,000 and more. The administration's confidence

that within a year taxes can be WEEK KUIVIBER 20 suppositions:

Congress will adopt a plan now being drafted by the internal revenue Casualties Slightly Below bureau to make the manufacturers liable for luxury taxes and thereby save the government huge losses for which the retailer is responsible.

collect within the next 12 months tons and Reynolds to visit this city \$1.000,000.000 of back or delinquent for an investigation and it seems taxes, either from those who have likely that sensational developclaimed deductions or those who have ments will follow their investigawilfully refused or avoided payment tion. of their obligations. Budget Director Dawes will slash government ex- lace states that the recent slump in as high as \$1,000,000,000 by merging bureaus, cutting out red tape, eliminating wasteful and reckless spending and by reducing personnel.

LAUNCH ECONOMY DRIVE,

Washington, July 7.—Perturbed by the now wident fact that taxes for the current year of 1921 cannot be lowered to any noticeable degree, administration leaders are launching into an eeconomy drive today with two definite objective in view. One is the elmination of all possible expenditures: the other is turning into cash of millions of dollars worth of sort and description.

Practically every department and A choir composed of Mrs. Ray Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spahr, Dawes, budget director, is the economy engineer in charge. He has had survey made of all departments and accounting turned in so that the government may carry out widespread

Interment was made in Woodland There are millions of dollars worth Cemetery, this city, the pall bearers of materials scattered from Maine to Kenneth Conklin, Paul Bayless James California and from Canada to the ing in Ireland. Several thousand adbeing Russell Dean, Russell Fudge, at excessively high prices and must tributed now be turned into cash at a net loss to the government from 25 to 50 per cent.

Gertrude Hagar, were held at the late home on North Galloway street at

Word has ben received in this city of the death of Edward James, of Dayton, which occurred at his home in that city. Sunday. Mr. James' widow, will be remembered in Xenia being the daughter of the late Alfred late. George Bradley, former pro-prietor of a hotel, in this city. Mrs. James is also a second cousin of Mrs. George Hudson, Mrs. Leigh Compton, and Frank Scott.

Funeral services for Mr. James were held in Dayton on Tuesday.

BATTLECHTP ARRIVES

Washington, July 7 .- The U. S. S. Death was due to gangrene. One sons were injured, two of them per- daughter Mrs. Sarah Dale of near Sacramento which was ordered to haps fatally when a sight seeing bus Bellbrook, survives. Funeral services Mexican waters as a precautionary Christians gy Turks has occurred at Sword, bound from New Orleans for port that Pope Benedict will leave bus skidded and overturned early were held Thursday afternoon at 3 measure against any possible trou- Mardin, in the Vilayet of Diarbekr, Belfat, with 8,000 tons of wheat on the Vatican to attend the removal of the tonneau and was instantly killed today near Coney Island. Twenty- o'clock, at the Ralph M. Neeld under- ble developing in the oil regions Asiatic Turkey, according to official board went ashore today at White- the body of Pope Leo XIII from seven women, numbered among the taking parlors on West Main street, around Tampico has arrived off the advices from Constantinople today. head in Belfast Lough. At latest re- Saint Peter's to the St. John Laterpassengers su ered shock and hys- and interment was made in Wood- port of Tampico, the navy department was advised today.

MAY ASK KING **GEORGE** TO AID

De Valera's Proposals Are Considered Unreasonable by Smuts

HOPE FOR COMPROMISE

Two Obstables Are in Way of Peace It is Said.

London, July 7 .- General Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa who is attempting to mediate for ience by King George at Bucking ham Palace today. The meeting gave rise to a report that General Smuts may have conveyed a request

In the face of the wave of opti-President Harding after confer- mism which has followed the new still possible.

General Smuts may not return to Dublin to attend the second conference of the Sinn Feiners and Unionists tomorrow. It had been reported on Wednesday that Gen. Smuts would be present at the meeting, but it was stated today that the South African statesman had emphatically refused in the belief that it would be useless. The Daily Express said that the

two main difficulties in the way of peace now are the following: 1-The Sinn Fejn is not ready to the United States treasury officials admit defeat and the Republicans said after a study of the situation.

> 2-Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster is not in a position to make province. "DeValera,"

of republicanism and Irish unity."

Youngstown, July 7.—Seven fires of mysterious origin have caused ly questioned by both Judge Marshall, Revenue Commissioner Blair will Deputy State Fire Marshals Pat-

The local fire chief, Joseph Walpenditures in a sum which may reach business was in his opinion one of the causes of the mysterios fires and cited an instance where insurance to the amount of \$1,500 was carried on a property which sustained fire damage of about \$150.

SOLF DOUBTS HIS

Tokio, July 7 .- Dr. Wilhelm Solf, Cerman ambassador to Japan, expressed surprise over reports from Berlin that he may be transferred to surplus and unused materials of every Washington and today he told a representative of the International News Service that he doubted if he independent bureau in Washington would be selected as Germany's first has now or will have shortly, some-thing for sale. General Charles G. ing the war ing the war.

TROOPS ARE BEING SENT TO IRELAND Dublin, July 7 .- D espite the

peace negotiations and the prospect for an armistice, British troop reinforcements are continuously arriv-Gulf. Much of it represents pur- ditional troops have arrived during chases made during the war hysteria the past 24 hours and are being dis-"stretegic throughout areas."

GREEKS WITHDRAW TROOP HEADQUARTER

Paris, July 7 .- The Greeks in Asia Minor have withdrawn their Dozens of prostrations have ocmilitary headquarters from Broussa curred according to a news agency dispatch from Smyrna today. The Turk ing the parks to the public has been ish nationalists are reported to be issued, police did not interfere with advancing upon Broussa.

BATTLE IS FOUGHT.

Belfast, July 7 .- A two-hour battle was fought between policemen and republicans near Dundalk this morning. The Sinn Feiners fled Bradley, and a granddaughter, of the upon the arrival of police reinforce-

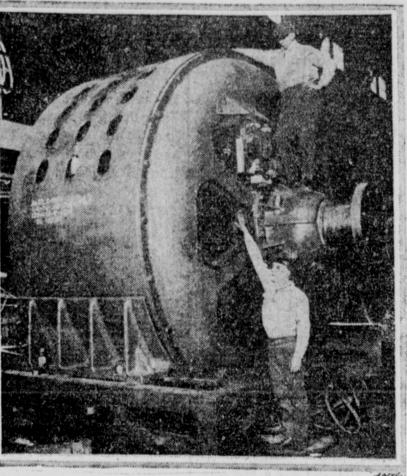
MAY ISSUE STATEMENT

a statement on Monday on the question of renewing the Anglo-Japanese treaty," Premier Lloyd George told the house of commons this afternoon.

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED.

sionary funds.

ONE OF GIANT MOTORS ON MARYLAND



Tais is one of the four propelling electric motors supplying 7,000 horsepower to one of Maryland. The mammoth motor is twelve feet high and weighs

Two Boys Committed To Ohio State Reformatory

Wilbur Honaker and John Crawford Who Are Alleged to Have Attempted to Wreck Trains Near Xenia Get Indeterminate Sentence by Court.

ford, who were committed to the said it was not the fault of Honaker field for an indefinite term by Ju- wrecked, and that it was in the venile Judge J. Carl Marshall, Thursday morning. The boys were given a hearing in

Juvenile Court on a delinquency charge based on the claim, which his decision that in the case of an they admitted partially, that they had willt. the offense would be a penieast of Xenia, Monday evening.

concluded and a decision handed down Mackrodt and Detective Cliff Lati- J. seph Watts. mer, of the railroad police, who ran down the culprits after the discovery and Prosecuting Atorney J. Kenneth Williamson, who prosecuted the case

for the state. The case tended to take a new angle during the early testimony, when the boys implicated Paul Honaker, 17, colored, whom they said had put the iron on the track for the express train No. 297, after the attempt to wreck the passenger No. 235 had failed. Paul Honaker was immediately brought into court by Probation Officer Joseph Watts. who assisted in the investigation of the Does Not Consider Situa case, but his testimony convinced the Court that he was not implicated in the deed. It is believed by officials. that the boys attempted to implicate Paul Honaker, because they had a grudge against them.

Afterney Frank Dean, representing Wilbur Honaker, urged the Court to commit the boys to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster rather than the Reformatory, stating that owing to their age, and the offense. the school was the proper place of

TO CLOSE DOWN

Chicago July 7 .- Excessive heat today forced the closing down of eight of the shops and foundries of the Crane Company, giving 5,000 Berryman, an official of the company said that it was impossible for the workers to withstand the superheated foundries. One man supposedly crazed with

heat, plunged to his death in Lake Michigan today and five others have died within the last 24 hours from causes attributed to the heat wave. Although no official order open-

thousands who made the parks and beaches their sleeping place during the night.

THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO SMASH Detroit, Mich., July 7. - Three

persons were killed and one seriously injured early today when an auto in which they were riding was London, July 7.-"L am fairly struck by a northbound Pere Marhopeful that I may be able to make quette freight train at the west Warren Avenue crossing.

STEAMER HIGH AND DRY ON ROCKS

London, July 7 .- The U. S. Shipthe rocks.

Justice moved quickly in the case his plea, score the deed as a "dastard-of Wilbur Honaker and John Craw- by attempt to take human life." He State Reformatory at Mans- and Crawford that the train was not rower of the Court to commit the youths to the Reformatory, where he urged they be sent. Judge Marshall, said in delivering

attempted to wreck two different tentary case. Under the circumtrains on the Pennsylvania railroad stances he said he felt justified in today over the McCumber bill for not going to further expense by "adjusted compensation" for ex-ser The hearing of the boys began at lasted until 11 o'clock, before it was concluded and a decision handed down will be tal by the Court. Lieutenant Charles Friday morning, by Probation Officer

During the hearing, a picture of the iron used in the attempt to wreck of the attempts, testified in the case, the train, furnished by the Gazette and the boys themselves were close- and Republican, was used as evidence.

FIGHT OIL FIRMS

tion in Tampico Serious.

Mexico City, July 7 .- President Obregon does not consider the situation at Tampico serious. In a fanned to a white heat by the letstatement to the press given out at ter to congress from Secretary of the presidential palace, the president said that he will stand pat, and combat he efforts of the oil comdetention. Prosecutor Williamson in panies to compel Mexico to lower the petroleum taxes.

President Obregon said he thought that oil companies had been selling oil too cheap on account of the tremendous production. Obregon urged that the compan-

ies would be able to charge more for their products, the government would get an increased return on its natural resources and production would slow down thus preventing exhaustion of the fields. "The labor situation at Tampico

is not serious" continued Obregon. workmen an enforced vacation. J. B. "The government has found work for the 20,000 laborers that had returned from the United States and 6,000 more unemployed in the Tam- be police protection. pico oil fields does not offer an insurmountable problem.

WIFE OF GOVERNOR ESCAPES KNIFE

Columbus, July 7 .- Officials at the governor's office have been advised that physicians after an exray examination, decided an immediate operation on the wife of Governor Davis is not necessary. Latest reports were that her condition had improved. She is believed to be suffering from gall stones. Governor Davis is at her bedside in their Cleveland home.

DENY REPORTS OF NEW RELATIONS

Rome, July 7 .- Reports that negotiations are proceeding for the restoration of diplomatic relations tween the Vatican and the Quirinal (the Italian government) were of-London, July 7 .- A massacre of ping Board Steamship Eastern ficially denied today. Also the re-The Turks seized American mis- ports she was high and dry upon an was denied by the papal author- corner road crossing near Monroe

PRICE THREE CENTS

Maimed and Crippled Soldiers,

Senate Hears Complaints of

SUICIDES ON INCREASE

Fight Wages Over McCumber Bill for "Adjusted Compensation."

Washington, July 7 .- While the senate wrangled again today over whether the country can afford to compensate financially its world war veterans, bitter complaint con tinued to pour in upon a specia senate committee from maimed and sick service men regarding the il treatment they claim to have received in hospitals, sanitariums and vocational education centers.

The senate faced the stark unpleasant testimony before the committee that the number of suicides by ex-service men unable to procure assistance or treatment is increasing at an alarming rate.

The testimony was given by Dr. Salmon, a member of the hospitalization committee of the American legion who was in charge of the shell shocked soldiers of the A. E. F. He declared that there were 490 suicides by ex-service men in New York state alone last year ..

Inquiry is being made by Judge Robert S. Marx, of the Cincinnati superior court, who is national commander of the disabled veterans of the world war, why but \$3,000.000 of the \$18,000,000 appropriated by lospitals has been thus far authorized by the public health service. It is being charged that construc-

tion of the proposed hospitals has been delayed by members of congress rolling the "pork in opposite directions in efforts to have them established on sites in which they or their constituents are interested locally

As the fight raged in the senate ury Mellon in his letter to Senato Frelinghuysen that congress had better direct its attention to aiding immediately dependent and disabled rather than physically fit ex-

service men. The bill's supporters cited former Secretary of the Treasury Houston's avowed opposition to it to ward the close of the Wilson administration to show that there is nothing new in Secretary Mellon's declaration that it could only be financed by adding to the burden of debt and taxes under which the country is staggering. They declared Mellon's position and that of his democratic predecessor to be iden-

The movement for a cash bonus was under full swing today in the house.

It was revived by a petition signed by 22 former service men, now members of the house, addressed to Chairman Fordney of house ways and means committee urging that the committee report out a bonus bill at the earliest practical date. Ardor of these advocates was the Treasury Mellon opposing the legislation.

Chairman Forney says he is in favor of the legislation but he does not have the backing of the com-

BARBER ATTEMPTS TO OPERATE CARS

Dayton, O., July 7 .- City Manager Barber told the managers to put the cars in operation by 7 a. m., Friday with the same men or others operat. ing and on the new scale of 41, 43 and 45c an hour. He said there will

Dayton, O., July 7 .- In an effort to find some way to set Dayton's five street car lines in operation despite Wednesday's walkout of platform men, City Manager Barber called line managers to meet with him at noon. Yesterday he conferred with the union men. Barber says the city must have car traffic but he does not favor municipal operation. The union men it is said, are willing to accept a 16 2-3 reduction instead of a 27.4 reduction in wage. The city manage says he wants cars running within 48 hours, but has not evolved a plan as yet. Women taxi drivers predominate on the streets today and a fleet of large machines arrived from To ledo to help out. Theaters are returning buss fare. Although union pickets are on duty at the car barns and police are stationed near such places no attempt at violence has been re-

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Akron, O., July 7 .- Fearful that an automobile in which he was riding would be struck by an approaching train Roy Schick, 21, jumped from and mangled by a Baltimore & Ohia passenger train at Talmadge-Stow Falls late Wednesday evening.

rteenth annual picnic at Triangle ark, Dayton, Friday, July 8.

The annual picnics are for emoyes of all districts of the Comany and their families and as there are now registered more than 1,500 om Dayton, Piqua, Xenia and Wila large crowd is expected. Baseball, tennis and various conests will occupy prominent parts the program that has been aringed. A basket lunch will be servat noon, and a service connecon contest will be an interesting cature of the afternoon program. This contest will consist of hangng transformers, installing service eter and connecting lights and the team completing the work in the best time will be given a prize. Teams representing the various

istricts will take part in the con-Refreshments will be served ed during the day and dancing and awarding of prizes will come in

The Dayton Country Club golf team of which J. E. Kelly of this city, is a nember, defeated the Miami Valley club team, Wednesday, in a team match, the final count, in a threepoint to a match contest being 32 to

V. K. Hilton who defeated the local man for the ayton City golf championship last fall, led the Dayton Country club team in the match and ncidentally hung up the lowest score of the day at 83, with which he was tied with H. D. Hunetr, Mr. Kelly's score was 89, The local man played in the second foursome, defeating Maor Benedict of the Miami Valley Club, the match resulting in two points for Kelly one in and one for the match, with the out nine halved.

Dr. A. C. Messenger, president of the Freene County Automobile club is announcing for the benefit of local motorists, that a quantity of tar has en placed on the Dayton pike, near he Children's Home, and between Alpha and Zimmerman, and that motorists are advised to detour in going to Dayton to avoid striking the fresh

also been placed on the Jamestown pike, about three miles out of Xenia. This spot is about 200 feet in length, and it is thought that it will not be necessary for motorists to detour.

commission is announcing that an examination for the position of clerkcarrier will be held in this city on

The purpose of the examination is to establish an eligible register of postal employes, to aid in making the ermanent appointments. The recent egister expired on June 22, and the call for the examination was made

For application blanks and further formation, apply to George E. Hamilton, local secretary.

SEN. WOLCOT RESIGNS

. Washington July 6-Senator Wolcott, Democrat, Delawarefi resigned from the senate to accept the chancellorship of his state... His term would have expired March 4, 1923...

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time



left side that I could ot walk across the loor unless I was all doctors but found no elief and they said an operation. My nother insisted on ny taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

und relief. Now I can do all my that has saved me from an opera-I cannot praise your medicine too ighly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me." — Mrs. Margaret McCumber, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments neculiar. while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, eadaches, bearing down pains and ner-ousness,—and if every such woman hould profit by her experience and give you E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound a trial they would get well.

WAGE INCREASE IS

Detroit, July 7.—Ford's forty per-cent wage increase on his railroad became effective Friday, and even the section men will receive the Ford Employes of the Dayton Power minimum of \$6 per day for eight hours work, while skilled men will have their pay increased in accordance with the standard adopted by the motor magnate.

No Sunday work will be done on

So drastic is the action of increaing the wages under present conditions, with other railroad employes having their wages reduced that the step is being watched by millions.

set one weather record and equalled another, according to statistics available at the state capitol.

For the first time since 1911 the excessive heat period continued for fifteen consecutive days.

It is in the degrees of excess heat for the first six months of this year that all records have been broken, Thursday's quota of excess heat raising the total amount for the year to approximately 850 degrees or more than five degrees above normal each day so far this year. In 1911 came the nearest approach to the excess heat for period ending June 30, when it was 444 degrees.

CONDUCTS COURT OVER TELEPHONE

Hillsboro, July 7.—Mayor R. O. Davies of Hillsboro has a new way f conducting court, particularly when the accused man is busy and wants to continue his work. A few days ago Bert Easter and

William Buell, residing in a town several miles from Hillsboro, became eral miles from Hillsboro, became involved in a fistic encounter, and Easter weilded a club. A charge of assault and battery was filed against him, and Easter responded to the charge by calling up the mayor by phone and entering a plea of guilty, whereupon he was fined \$10 and the costs which he paid the following day lowing day.

Summer Colds Cause Headaches

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\$1.25	union	suits, s	sale pr	ice			31.11
\$1.35	union	suits,	sale p	rice			1.21
\$1.50	union	suits,	sale p	rice			\$1.34
WAS	H GO	ODS A	ND W	HITE	GOODS	IN	OUR
		J	ULY !	SALE			

40 inch printed voiles, 39c values, sale price 29c 40 inch printed voiles, 50 values, sale price ... 39c 40 inch plain colored voiles, 40c values 33c 40 inch printed voiles, 95c values, sale price 79c

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special 74c sheets, \$1.75 value\$1.29 81x90 bleached seamless Homespun sheets, \$1.50 value\$1.19 WIDE SHEETINGS

45c-6-4 bleached sheeting, sale price39c 50c-7-4 bleached sheeting, sale price43c 55c-8-4 bleached sheeting, sale price47c 60c-9-4 bleached sheeting, sale price49c 65c-10-4 bleached sheeting, sale price54c 55c-9-4 Brown sheeting, sale price47c Fort Mill 9-4 Brown sheeting, special 39c PILLOW TUBING

35c-36 inch pillow tubing, sale price29c 40c-40 inch pillow tubing, sale price33c 45c-42 inch pillow tubing, sale price37c 50c-45 inch pillow tubing, sale price41c BED SPREADS \$1.95 Crochet, plain and scalloped. This lot includes values from \$2.25 to \$4.00.

BED SPREAD SETS IN JULY SALE \$7.50-72x94 Satin Sets, scalloped, cut \$8.00—82x94 Satin Sets, scalloped, cut corners \$6.95 \$10.00—88x98 Satin Sets, scalloped, cut corners \$8.95

> KIDDIE KOVERALLS \$1.25 Koveralls, blue and khaki, special

SILKS AT JULY PRICES

\$1.50 Silk Skirting, sale price	\$1.19
\$2.00 Tricolette, sale price	
\$1.25 white skirting, 36 inch	95c
\$2.00 Skirtings, white or black	\$1.59
\$4.00 Heavy Brocade Skirting	\$2.95
\$4.50 Ivory Canton Crepe Skirting	\$3.95
All \$2.00 Messaline, Georgette, Crepe de C	Chine,
Black Taffetas, Pongee, special	\$1.69
\$1.50 natural color Pongee	\$1.19
\$1.95 Figured Kimona Silk	\$1.19
\$3.50 Canton Crepe	\$2.95
\$3.50 Satin Crepe	\$2.95
\$2.75 Crepe Meteor	.\$2.3
\$2.25 Taffeta	.\$1.9
\$2.50 Taffeta	.\$2.1
50c Figured Lining Sateen	39
75c Figured Lining Sateen	59

CARON YARNS-ONE OUNCE BALLS

Real 30c values Sale Price 19c

Jewelery Department1-3 OFF Beads, Pins, Mesh Bags, Rings Jewelled Hair Oraments, Cuff Links, Lingerie Clasps Etcetera.

JULY SALE OF TOILET GOODS Bargains of unusual value are being offered in this department.

"Sanitol" cold cream19c "Sanitol" face powders, flesh, white,

ON SALE SATURDAY 35c "Odor-O-No"28c 30c Kolynos tooth paste24c 28c Vivian almond lotion19c \$1.00 Jar Rose face cream57c \$1.25 Azurea Le Trefle or Lcramye face powders 96c One lot toilet waters, special86c This lot contains toilet waters valued regularly at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

ALL ITEMS ABOVE ARE TAXED EXTRA

25c Woodbury's or Cuticura 19c a bar

10c "RIT" 5c

CRASH TOWELING UNDERPRICED

121/2c Linen finish Brown toweling9c 25c part linen bleached or unbleached toweling 20c 25c Stevens all linen Brown toweling22c 29c Stevens all linen Brown toweling 26c 30c Stevens all linen bleached toweling 26c 35c Stevens all linen bleached toweling 31c 421/2c Stevens all linen bleached toweling .. 371/2c 50c Stevens all linen bleached toweling, special 35c 25c red or white Glass toweling19c CREPES

35c Jap crepe, sale price29c 39c Serpentine crepe, sale price33c GINGHAMS, PERCALES, SHIRTING

20c Valmore dress gingham15c 25c Utopia dress gingham19c 30c M. F. C. dress gingham25c 20c Cheviot shirting17c 221/2 Cheviot shirting19c 39c stripe or plain suiting29c 23c light or dark percale19c

JULY SELLING OF DOMESTICS

APRONS 59c Gingham Kitchen Apron49c 79c Polly Prim Apron65c 39c Percale Tie Apron33c \$1.00 Percale Bungalow Apron69c \$1.25 Percale Bungalow Apron95c \$1.50 Percale Bungalow Apron\$1.29 \$2.00 Gingham Dress Apron\$1.69

30c Blue Bird Muslin22c 35c Blue Bird Muslin25c 15c Bleached Muslin121/2c 16½ Bleached Muslin14c

 20c Bleached Muslin
 17c

 22½c Brown Sheeting, 40 inch
 16c

 20c Brown Sheeting, 40 inch
 14c

 LONG CLOTH

Special price by 10 yard Bolts 20c Long Cloth, per bolt\$1-69 29c and 30c Long Cloth, per bolt\$2.59 35c Long Cloth, per bolt\$2.95 40c Long Cloth, per bolt\$3.29 CHEESE CLOTH

10 yard Bolts, 75c value, for home use or auto cloths, sale price per bolt69c 10 yard Bolts, 85c value, sale price per 5 yard bolts, 40c value, sale price per bolt34c

JULY SALE PURSES

Thris lot will contain purses and bags values from \$2.50 to \$5.00

> SHEFFIELD PLATE SILVER-WARE

20% discount during sale

SALE LASTS TEN DAYS-GOODS BOUGHT AT SALE PRICE CANNOT BE CHARGED.

Jobe Brothers Company

TEMS OF T OCAL INTEREST

paper.

returned to their home is this city, Tuesday from Dayton, where spent a week as the guest of their brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lutz.

Salesman wanted:—Man who is well known in Greene County to sell high grade proposition. Selling experience not necessary. Big financial returns to proper person. Write giving qualifications addressing reply to salesman care of the Chew Publish ing Co. Xenia Ohio.

Mrs. John Fleishmann and daughter Miss Loretta of Dayton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles of Cincinnati Avenue.

Edw. A. Voorhees, teacher of piano, desires a number of pupils Bell 814-R

Mrs. John Downie and two children, Eleanor and Junior of Freeport Penn sylvania, are guests of Mrs. Downie's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins of North King Street.

Two routes now available for your boy if he is a wide-awake hustler. Call at Gazette right away.

past week.

Taxie service to and from all trains, Call Donovan Bell 476 R.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Smith, of Spring Walley are announcing the birth of a baby born last Friday. He has been named Marion Wesley

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Julia Price. The Children.

The A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. will en. The announcement was read by meet at the home of Mrs. Eliza Miss Helen Johnson of St. Louis. Carruthers, on West Market Street, Friday afternon at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting is important and all members are urged to be present.

GET IT AT DONGES. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gastiger, (of the Dayton pike had as their week end guests Miss Rosalie Swigart of Dayton, Miss Mabel Swigart of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hobblet of Waynesville, and Mr. and Mrs Orville Rohor

. The Dayton Power and Light Co. 8th on account of the annual ployes picnic.

G. H. Eckerle and family returned Tuesday night from a motor trip to Eckerle family.

the annual ployes picnic.

Miss Mildred Eckerle of Fostoria and Miss Bertha Molitor of Dayton. eryne Eckerle of East Main street.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. 8th on account of the annual ployes picnic.

ere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl J. Murry. E. Schmidt.

See C. A. Kelble's bargain ad in

Sexton of the Springfield pike.

Don't forget that Bradstreet's test cream. Try them with a can. 7-7

left Thursday morning for her home ton and Walter Dunlap of Dayton. in Fairmount, Ind. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Henry Humble NEW OFFICERS TO and children, Ruth, Paul, Bernice and BE INSTALLED.

East End News

ganization meeting of John Roan freshments will be served. Post, No. 517, American Legion, which will be held in the Assembly BATHING PARTY IS room of the Court House, Friday evening July 8, at 8 o'clock. daylight

saving time. The post has already received its ranged a novel bathing party, Wedcharter, signed by 15 charter memnesday evening, when they entertainbers, and has been gradually increas- ed a number of people at Silver Lake. ing its membership, until there are north of New Carlisle, now 21 members. At the meeting Friday, the organizers and new members will get together and elect the time before returning. The affair officers for the coming year. The proved not only unique but a delight-Post is named for Jack Roan, local soldier who lost his life overseas and who was guried here recently

with military honors. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hicks, Miss Anna Caroll and William Scott motored to Greenfield and spent Sunand the fourth there with

Little James and Georgetta Nelson, of Van Wert, are the guests of their

Baker of East Main Street. Mr. Buck of Toledo is the guest and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Miss Louise J. Payne of East

Market Street, for about ten days. Mrs. Cudellis Haines will leave Saturday, for an extended trip to Toledo and Chicago.

Mrs. George Pierce in Company with her daughter, Mrs. Archie marriage at the parsonage of the Simpson, has returned from a pleasant visit in Unionville, Pa., with Mrs. Pierce's father, Mr. John Miller. Mrs. Pierce's father, Mr. John Miller. Mr. Simpson also visited friends in AtlanThe bride wore a dainty frock of

F. D. Woodson of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Elnora Griffin, East, Market Street.

John Steward, of East Church Street. gaged in farming.

There will be home made cakes at Pradstreet's Grocery Saturday. Try

one for your Sunday dinner. Summer clothing, hats, shoes-bargains. See C. A. Kelble's ad in this

SOCIET Y

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCED

An interesting announcement that of the engagement of Miss Ruth Tarbox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarbox of North Galloway Street to Scott M. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of West Market Street, was made at the meeting of the Young Woman's most respected residents passed away Missionary Society, of the First at the home of his daughter Mrs. C. United Presbyterian Church, held at L. Spencer, on West Third Street, the home of Mrs. D. D. Dodds, on Thursday at 12:45 p. m. South Detroit Street, Tuesday evening.

Although the engagement of Miss Tarbox and Mr. Hudson had been known by their intimate friends, Robert Garman son of Mr. and the announcement came as a com-Mrs. Roy Gorman of West Second plete surprise to others, when made Street has been seriously ill for the at the affair Tuesday evening.

The meeting of the society was one of the regular affairs held by the members and the business meeting and plans were carried out in the usual manner.

With the serving of refreshments the guests found cards upon their plates with a tiny flag pinned to each card. Lines from Mother Goose verses, were upon the cards and the guests were asked to complete the verse from memory. The card bearing the announcement of he engagement was wordd. "Miss Ruth Gertrude Tarbox, to Scott M. Hudson, August 1921, the exact date of the marriage not being given. The announcement was read by

About thirty members of the society were present at the meeting. The Dodds home was attractively decorated with summer flowers. Among the out of town guests were Miss Helen Johnson of St. Louis, Miss Jessie McGregor of Dundee. Scotland, who is the houseguest of Miss Pauline Finley, and Mrs. Mary Eckles of Pittsburg, who is the had not fully recovered Thursday houseguest of Rev. and Mrs. Dodds.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR DEPARTING COUPLE

On Thursday evening June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Murry enter. will be closed all day Friday July tained a company of forty guests in em- honor of Mr. and Mrs Ray Murry, all his life here. He was the son who left on Sunday for the north- of the late George and Mary Chalspend the summer. Games were en- Levina Forbes of this county, took Kokomo, Muncie and Gas City, Ind., evening delicious refreshments 10 years ago. where they visited relatives and at- were served carrying out the color was used in the decorations.

Mrs Oscar Brickel, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Jonh Steiner, this city. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Layman, Mr. James Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold will be closed all day Friday July Marjorie Leach, Goldie Baker, Cleo fairs. Besch, Mary Baker and Mary Mrs. Will Myers and her sister, Morrow, Harry Baker, George Murry Mrs. John Myers of Cleveland, Ohio, Roy Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. not been announced.

PICNIC PARTY IS HELD MONDAY

One of the most delightful of the Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sexton, Kansas many picnic parties Monday was City, have returned to that city after that of the Hornick and Graham a week's visit here, with Miss Sarah families held along the banks of Caesarcreek. In the picnic party were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hornick, Miss Agnes Hornick, Miss Gretsinger, Mr. and Mrs Foster Clemmer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eva Kibbey, who has been James Graham, Fred and William spending the past week with her cous- Graham, Mrs Mary Shough and in, Miss Ruth Humble of High street Newton Shough of South Charles-

Members of the Daughters of Rebecca are requested to be present of the Association. The tables surat the meeting to be held on Thursday evening, when the installation of State Representative of the Lodge table. At the speakers' table incan-Officers will be elected at the or- will be present at the meeting. Re-

NOVEL SOCIAL EVENT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy ar-

The party motored to the lake, and dipped in the cool waters for some ful plan of entertainment during the hot spell.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adair, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Williamson, the Misses Margaret and Florence Steele, Mr. Robert A. Kelly, the Misses Pauline and Katherine Shoup, Mr. Henry Flynn, Miss Mar- prominent figure at every Home regaret Kelly, the Misses Marjorie and Doris Flynn, and their guest, Miss grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruth Eastman of Boston, Mass., Miss Baker of East Main Street.

Buth Eastman of Boston, Mass., Miss Bess Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith

UNITED IN MARRIAGE ON THURSDAY MORNING

Miss Martha May Gray ,and Mr. Chester Maine Cyphers both of Zimmerman, Ohio, were united in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Albert Read, of that church officiating at 11:30 o'clock, Thursday morn-

The bride wore a dainty frock of whom there are many stars. Thurs whom there are many stars. Thurs day night, will see the conclusion of the meeting with the annual ball. Owing to the heat, the ball will be meeting with the control of the Evans. Triple Phosphates treatment are astonished at its rapid action—often in a month five or ten pounds of desirable weight is gained. Sohn's Drug Store and Sayre and owing to the heat, the ball will be held at the coutdoor pavilion this merman, where Mr Cyphers is enjoyed in farming. Mrs. Forence Cloak of Minneapolis, mediately for their home in Zim- held at the eoutdoor pavilion this Minn., is the guest of her sister Mrs. | merman, where Mr Cyphers is en- year, instead of in the Armory as

CITIZENS' COMMITTE E SELECTS H. L. SMITH M. J. HARTLEY AND GEORGE E. HUDSON TO BE CANDIDATES FOR CITY COMMISSION

Commission.

Petitions to place the names of

DIES SUDDENLY AT

Andrew H. Currie one of Xenia's

Mr. Currie, who was 89 years of age last November, has been quite



ANDREW H. CURRIE.

active until the time of his death, despite his advanced age. On Wednesday night he suffered a sudden attack of indigestion, from which he morning. He was able to eat a small portion of dinner at noon, Thursday. A second attack was the cause of his death, which ensued before a physician could reach his home.

Mr. Currie was born November 14, 1832, in this vicinity, and had spent ern part of the state where they will mers Currie. His marriage to Miss

of Cleveland; Mrs. Frank Orr of Kan-

are guests of their cousin, Miss Cath- Mrs Bernard Hock, Mr and Mrs. ing from business several years ago. ment possible here, and was a mem-

Klontz, the Messrs. Edward Leach, be held from the home of his to the bar in 1881. He has served Paul Garringer, Fred Baker, Orville daughter, Mrs. Spencer on Saturday. as a member of the board of public The exact time of the services has

FORMER PUPILS OF

prominent speakers were on the after-dinner program of the annual banquet of the O. S. & S. O. Home Ex-Pupils's Association, held in the children's dining hall at the Home Wednesday evening. There were covers for six hun-

dred people at the affair including the 46 ex-pupils registered at the institution, the employes and guests rounded a mound of flowers and greenery in the center of the room, descents of red, white and blue were used.

Harley Burns, attorney of Columbus, and ex-pupil of the Home was toastmaster at the program of after-dinner speeches which followed the menu. Rupert Beetham, speaker of the House of Representatives, was the first speaker, his subject being Warriers in Peace.

Judge Florence Allen, of Cleveland, who has won considerable distinction as an active woman jur ist, was one of the prominent guests at the banquet and was a speaker on the after-dinner program, her address being on the subject "The Debt We Owe to the Coming Generation," in which she also dealt on suffrage.

Howard E. Gilkey, of Columbus, an ex-pupil, and a familiar and union spoke on "The Home Boys and Girls" and Mrs. Alice P. Neilson, another ex-pupil who rarely misses an opportunity to return to the institution at reunion time and whose home is in Greenville, spoke on "Impressions." General J. Warren Keifer, famous soldier, attorney and former Speaker of the National House, gave a patriotic talk as part of the program.

The Reunion comes to a close Thursday. The annual ball game will be played Thursday afternoon, between the Cadet team and the alumni of the institution, among the company of the company The Reunion comes to a close in the past.

The names of H. L. Smith, M. J. the primary were being circulated Hartley and George E. Hudson, will be placed before the voters of Xenia by a committee appointed by H. L. at the primary election in August Sayre, chairman of the citizens' for election to positions on the City meeting held at the City Building, Tuesday evening for that purpose. Mr. Sayre, Wednesday appointed

these three men on the ballots for as a nominating committee W. L. Miller, as chairman; Marcus Shoup Frank McCurran, S. M. McKay and George R. Kelly. This committee met Thursday morning and selected three candidates, who have consented to accept the nomination. Time for filing the petitions is up July 9, and the petitions are being rapidly circulated for the candidacy of these men, in order to have the required number of signers before Salurday, the last day of filing.

In selecting the candidates, who will attempt to succeed J. Thoro Charters, C. S. Frazer and Arthur Whalen, whose terms expire, the nominating committee gave out the following statement Thursday afternoon.

"The undersigned committee representing the best interests of the ity and all classes of its citizens, have requested the following persons to become candidates for nomination for City Commissioners at the Primary: H. L. Smith, M. J. Hartley and George E. Hudson.

"These men have consented only at the earnest solicitation of citizens and this committee to allow their names to be used as candidates for the office, and they are to be understood as candidates of no particular committee or faction, but each has consented to the use of his name individually with the best interests of the city at heart.

"It is earnestly hoped and destred by the representative committee, as well as numerous citizens that these men will be selected as they are men of known integrity and business ability and have consented at some sacrifice to the use of their names as candidates.

"A number of petitions will be circulated at once for signatures, and it is to be hoped they will be promptly signed so they can be filed not later than tomorrow. The statement is signed by W. L. Miller, Marcus Shoup, Frank Mc-

Curran, S M. McKay and George R. The circulation of the petitions which began Thursday morning, brought words of commendation on the selection of the candidates from the majority before whom they were

presented for signatures. H. L. Smith, is a prominent attorney, and former judge of the court of common pleas of the third subdivision of the second judicial district of Ohio. He is a graduate of Wooster University and of the law joyed on the lawn and late in the place in 1856. Mrs. Currie died about school of the university of Michigan and has been a practicing attorney To this union were born five chil- in this city since 1875. He served tended the annual reunion of the scheme of pink and white which dren, all surviving with the exception as common pleas judge for ten of Mrs. Katherine Landaker who years, from 1889 to 1899 and during biscuit paperweights, according to to have the marital knot tied and to Those present included: Mr. and died in 1919. The surviving children ing the late war played a patriotic all the comic magazines for thirty- sail on the sea of connubial bliss, The Dayton Power and Light Co. Mrs. Harvey Leach of Xenia, Mr. will be closed all day Friday July and Mrs. Russel Spahr, Mr and he made his home: Mrs. Charles Orr campaigns.

M. J. Hartley, who is being put Darol Brakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Guy sas City, Mo., and Walter Currie of forward as a candidate for City Commission, was one of those ac-Mr. Currie followed the trade of tively engaged in making the comand Mrs. Herbert Williams, Mr. and tailor for a number of years, retir- mission manager form of govern-He was a member of the First ber of the commission that framed Brakefield,, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Methodist Episcopai Church, of this the charter. He came to Xenia in Murry, the Misses Ivan McClain, city, and was quite active in its af- 1878 as superintendent of instruction at the O. S. & S C. Home and Funeral services for Mr. Currie will has since lived here, being admitted service as director of public safety as a member of the sinking fund commission, as school examiner for this city, and as a member of the board of trustees of the O. S. & S. O. Home He was nominee of the Democratic party as presidential elector in 1892 and was for some years U. S. Commissioner for the cucait court for the southern district of Ohio and during the past winter served as the appointee of tormer Governor Cox as common pleas judge, during the upexpired pleas judge, during the upexpired team of Judge C. H. Kyle. He is prominently identified also with a number of Xenia's business enter-

George E. Hudson, third candidate for the commission deviates from the professional ranks, as his activities are in the line of business. Mr. Hudson has been identified with the Hooven & Allison Company, Xenia's largest industrial plant, for many years, and is at present Treasurer of the Company. Memthe new officers will take place. The and cut flowers decorated each believe be will bring to the City bers of the nominating committee Commission a business ability and skill at financial affairs that will be invaluable to that governing body and his nomination is believed to be a popular one.

It is anticipated that enough signers will easily be obtained to file the petitions for these three candidates by Saturday.

Easy For Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Wt.

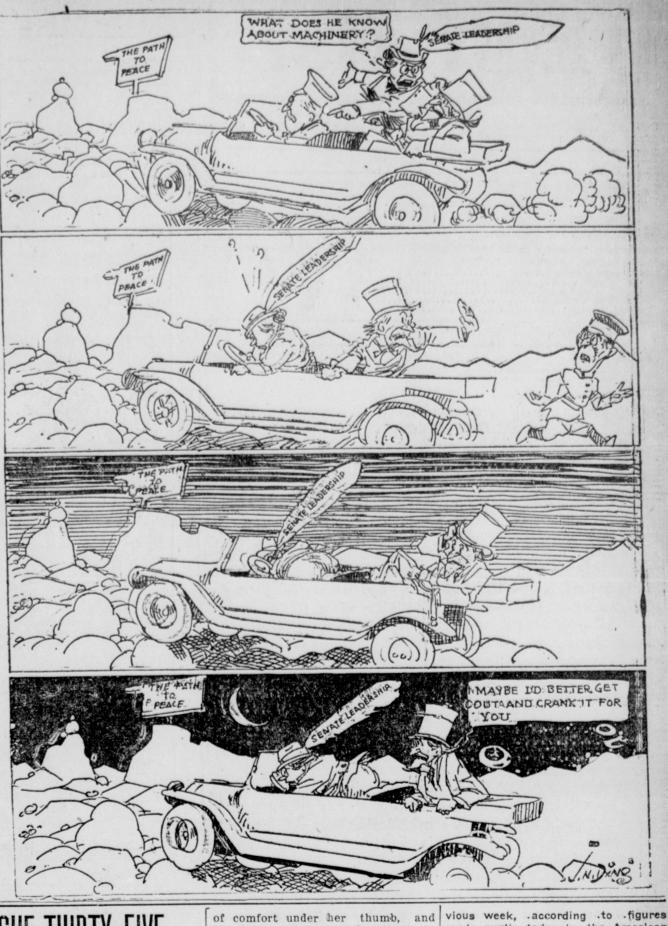
Its such an easy matter nowadays for thin week, scrawny people to put on good, healthy, solid flesh and become plump and gracefy that one often wonders why there are still so

nany people who seem to prefer to be "all skin and bone", ungainly and unpleasant to look upon.

Physicians have long known that whoever could discover a remedy that would cause the food that one puts into the stomach to turn into good, rich, tleshmaking blood instead of going to waste would also discover how to put healthy muscular flesh onto thin under-nourished people and this has now er_nourished people and this has now been accomplished. If you are thin, under developed,

nervous, weak, or lack vigor and vitality, you can secure at any good pharmacy at moderate cost, a ten days' treatment of EVANS' TRIPLE PHOS-PHATES, a new combination of flesh procduing muscle building, strength

NOT' MAKING MU CH PROGRESS.



Thirty-five brides are manufactur. overtures in the marriage market.

and bugs, 35 couples obtained li- 11 and June 14 were the biggest days censes in the marriage clerk's office in the licensing business, each seein Probate Court to fight without ing four couples getting licenses. interference during the rest of their June 30, the last day of grace, also natural scheme of existence.

to outdo itself, in harnessing up couples in the double-yoke of matrimony, saw seventy young people hie themselves up to the altar of the god Hymen, heard them repeat the vows to love and honor and not to snore "until debt do us part," saw them

heard the strains of the bachelor made puglic today by the American chorus as it sang the funeral dirge over the falling of another disciple At the same time a million much-

married men, with that brutal immitation of the dog in the manger, and that omnipresent smirk at the misfortunes of others, laughed in glee behind the backs of their beaming speuses. June, the month of orchids, bills, veils, honeymoons and disillusions surpassed itself this year.

record was but 32 couples, according During the month of brides, buds to the records in Probate Court. June witnessed a rush to the marriage The good old month, always trying mart, three couples getting their

REVENUE FREIGHT DECREASES

Washington, July 7 .- The number showered with rice, that they would of cars loaded with revenue freight much rather have in the pantry, saw by the railroads of the United States the bride's self-satisfied smirk at decreased 5,630 during the week endthe better half as he sought a place ing, June 25, compared with the pre-

Railway Associtaion.

LOCAL GIRLS ACT AS WAITRESSES Girls in the white costumes worn

employes of Creameries at Washington, C. H. served the ice cream at the nual banquet of the O. S. & S. O. Home ex-pupils association, wednesday evening.

The ice cream was furnished by the Sunlight Company in city. who obtained the girls as waitresses. Attired in their white gowns and white hair bands, their picture was taken atop the truck bearing the ice cream in front of the Sunlight agency on East Second Street Wednesday after.

were Miss Julia The Whelan, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Miss Nancy Finney, Miss Mary Gib bons. Miss Marjorie Clark, Miss Virginia Phillips, Miss Doris Whit-tington, Miss Mary McFadden, Mrs John Webb, Miss Jessiemae and Miss Cathryn Uhl.

P. & G. Soap Per bar 5c

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Per box 5c

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9x12 Jap Matting \$6.75 For \$1.00

More we sell you 2

Grass Rugs 2 for \$1.00 More 8x10 at \$7.25 Another for \$1.00

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Both Phones

Both Phones.

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tamous Cheap Store

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Children's Dresses 3 yards \$1.00 \$1.00 Worth up to \$3.50 Ladies' Hats Clean up for season

Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Trunks at very low prices

Choice \$1.00

Toilet Soap 10c bars 3 for 25c Toilet Soap 5c bars 6 for 25c

Yard Goods Voile, 50c value

Dress Ginghams 6 yards \$1.00 22c quality 500 yards Cham . bray at per yard 10c

Ladies' Union Suits 2 for \$1.00 Gauze Vests 15c to 69c

Varnish Stain for Floors, and Furniture Pt. 50c-Qt. \$1.00 Barn Paint Per gallon \$2.00

Salted Peanuts 1/2 pound

7c Friday & Saturday Candies, Fresh

1/2 pound 10c Friday & Saturday Aluminum For \$1.00 Will buy values that are worth \$2.00

Dishes for Harvest 6 white plates 90c 6 decorated plates \$1.00 6 decorated cups and saucers \$1.50 Special price on full

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EXPERIENCE OF WORKING WITH WORKING WOMEN IN FACTORIES.

One of the monthly publications has been doing the public a service in giving pictures of the life of the women workers in factories, as seen by a correspondent, who tried the job, and related of it. Last month she gave a vivid account of her first experience as a worker in a candy factory. In the present article she sets down her experience in a brass foundry. The only trouble with us is in trying to tell briefly what is related in detail in the article. So the reader must understand that these are only "snatches" of the correspondent's experience:

"Factory work, more than anything up to the present moment has brought out the fact that life from beginning to end is a matter of comparisons. The factory girl, from my short experience, is not fussing over what her job looks like compared with tea at the Biltmore. She is comparing it with the last job or with home; and it is either slightly better or slightly worse than the last job or home. An outsider, a college graduate with a mission. investigates a factory and calls aloud to Heaven: 'Can such things be? Why do women stay in such a place?'

"The jobs on our third floor, whree the girls and women worked, had to do with lamps—the old-fashioned kind, city folks are apt to think—yet goodness knows we seemed during even my sojourn to make more lamp parts than creation had ever used in the heyday of lamps. Well, 79 per cent of farm women still use kerosene lamps, so the government tells us. Also, fat Lizzie informed me, when I asked her who in the world could ever use just those lamp cones I was making one particular day, 'Lor! chrild, they send them lamps all over the world!' She made a majestic sweep with both arms. 'Some of 'em goes as far-as far as Philadelphia!"

"I talked to five girls that noon. None of them had been there longer than a week. None of them planned to stay.

"All afternoon I worked the foot press at one job. My footpress enthusiasm weakened-4,000 times I 'kicked'-2,000 lampwick slots I made in the cones. Many of the first 500 looked a bit sad. The 'boss' came by and saw that I was not 100 per cent perfect. He gave me pointers and I did better. Each one got placed over a slanted form just so; kick, and half the slot was made. Lift the cone up a wee bit, twist it round to an exact position, hold it in place, kick, and the other half was cut. The kick must be a stout kick-bing down hard, to make a clean

"If it were only the human element that counted everyone in the headlines and would doubtless would stay at the brassworks forever. I feel like a snake in the come under your enumeration of the its helpfulness to you and the larger grass, walking off 'on them' when they all were so nice. Nor but was it for a moment the 'dearie' kind of niceness that made you feel it was orders from above. They were people who were born to treat a body square. All the handicaps against them-the thoughtful reading of the news in its of quality, he can, through following work itself, the surroundings, the low pay-had so long been part of their lives, that they seemed insensible to the fact that such much that is helpful and profitable soles the me chants to make more things were handicaps.

"Lunch times suited me exactly at the brassworks, making me feel I was getting what I was after. Three of us used to gather around Irish Minnie, put two stools lengthwise on the floor, and squat along the sides. Bella, who'd worked in Detroit for seven dollars a day (her figures), a husky, good-looking person; Rosie, conveniently read them at your will, easier living conditions by readjustthe prettiest little sixteen-year-old Italian girl, and I. Such con- and act upon them at your own dis- ing prices wherever possible. versations! One day they unearthed Harry Thraw and Evelyn Nesbit and redid their past, present and probable future. We discussed whether Olive Thomas had really committed suicide or died of an overdose of something; how many night a week could a girl dance and work next'day? Minnie was past her dancing, days. She'd been married 'most twenty years and was getting fat and unformed-looking-shuffled about in a pair of old white tennis shoes and a pink boudoir cap (no one else wore a cap at the brassworks.) Minnie had worked fifteen years at a power press-eleven years at her last job. She was getting the generous stipend of \$14 a week (one dollar more than the rest of us.) She claimed she had earned as much as \$25 a week in her old job at the tin-can company, piecework. Everybody about the factory told his or her troubles to Minnie, who immediately told them to everybody else. It made for a certain community interest.



CONSTIPATION IN CHILDREN

The wounded had that soverei gn desire to live which touchingly forgets present misery in the confi dent hope of recovery .- Ibanez.

not be given in a large amount; 12 used to 16 ounces of milk daily is suffi-Malted milk is laxative to

most children and may be used once daily replacing cow's milk. Stewed fruits should be given freely. Raw fruit such as apple. pear, grapes and banana may be given Between 3 and 4 o'clock in waists and fatter chests. afternoon is the best time to use

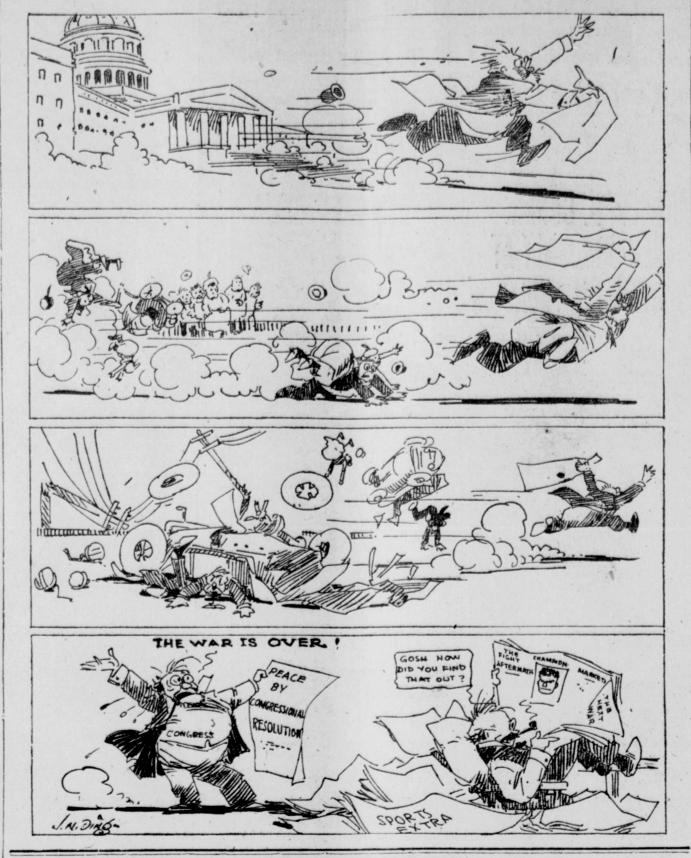
Many children suffering from con- | bread, wheatsworth biscuit will be stipation will be entirely relieved by found valuable. In addition to the diet. To be avoided are dried bread above, olive oil, one to two tabletoast and zweiback. Potato may be spoonsful daily, or liquid alboline given twice a week. Milk should (aromatic) in ike amount may be

the night without and evacuation and it has the advantage of making are now. having taken place during the day, the skin fine-grained as well as

As a result of more open-air sports for the skin. Here is the formula: a formula for stopping the ex-British women are developing larger

potato is not given two gree vege- not any chemical property which entables may be used, for the midday ables a wind to impart a tracing efmeal. As breadstuffs, whole wheat fect.

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ant lower prices. Many times there are Special

That is particularly true just now doing their share in bringing about

you as any message enclosed in the savings for buyers. As a duty to yourself and to your family, you should therefore read advertising continuare looking for the everyday necessi- ously. With its aid you will affect ties of life-food and clothing-wheth- economies which otherwise would be



lem. Some complexions are so sensitive that the hot sun acts almost as a poison while other skins ac- and shake well before using. quire a healthy tan which lasts far nto the winter months.

tate to recommend them. complexions cannot stand a strong lotion.

spile of your efforts, your skin has acquired too many freekles or a strong coat of ton, I would advise parlor. pleaching know to be harmless. bleaching it. Indeed, it is very good dressed envelope and I will mail you

CUCUMBER MILK Oil of sweet almonds..... 4 ounces state what had caused the stains on Fresh Cucumber juice ... taw fruits for constipation. When It is the movement of the air and White castile soap powdered 1-3 ounce of suggest a remedy; almost any Tincture of benzoin 2-3drachm druggist can help you

SUMMER COMPLEXION ing slowly in a little water and straining. Make the estence This is the time of the year when potting an ounce and a half of the beauty problems give way be- Juice into the same quantity of alabout freekles and sunburn. Unfortunately it is a very difficult probcohol Shake this with the soap in until the Bould is creamy. Keep in tightly corked bottles in the dark

C. S.-You should consult your doc-There are all sorts of prepared tor about those heavy circles around WRITEFOR BOOKLET ON MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY, PRES ations that are supposed to act the eyes. Some internal dirorder is BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 9-D. ATLANTA. GA. quickly upon sunburn, but these are causing this and the proper treatnecessarily very strong, and I hesi- ment will clear it up before it be-Many comes serious.

M. S.—If you send a stamped, ad-This is why I talk so much about dressed envelope, I shall be pleased methods of prevention. But if, in to mail you the tonic formula. U. S. M .- You can have superfluous hair removed at any beauty

you to choose a slower method of M. F. G-You should be pleased with some lotion you that you have this dimple in your Personally chin and you would probably I think cucumber milk is unrivalled your appearance if you had it filled for keeping the skin smooth and out. The color of your lashes will Like the younger child, the run- white. It will bleach freckles and not be improved by dying them. They about child should never retire for sunburn to a really great extent are correct for your type as they

Anxious.—Send a

cessive perspiration. .. 10 ounces the satin, so it would be impossible in this, but The juice of the cucumbers is you should know what it was that obtained by slicing them thin, cook- caused the stains-for instance, acid

stains are removed by neutralizing the acid with an alkali and the other way about. Freckles-I am sorry that I cannot

be as helpful to you this time. Freckles can only be bleached as of a European trip, you will find in anything that would do more than the advertising news the quickest this would also injure the skin. The juice of either lemon, strawberry or cucumber, will act as mild bleach-

LOCATE WATER IN NEW WELL

Hillsboro, July 7.-A good flow of fill a need; it has grown and proswater has been tapped by the drill many friends who can clip dande next week Hillsboro and who opened up a saltwater well in their initial effort to obtain water.

The new well is comparatively shallow, but it is believed a series of the wells will afford an abundant supply

CHOLERA ON INCREASE

Stockholm, July 6 .- Cholera is spreading rapidly in the whole of European Russia, according to the public health recorded. There were 6,000 cases reported up to June 25.





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ROASTS BY MAIL.

Anon I write a lay inspired, that I believe will hit the spot; alas, it makes some readers tired-they call it balderdash and rot. They write to me in bitter tones, and say I am a false alarm; they cannot see how I draw bones for verse that has so little charm. Then on the willow tree I hang the lyre that brought me such disgrace, and go and join the weeping gang around the well known wailing place. The savage letter is a sign that someone's liver's out of plumb; no misfit madrigal of mine should make the harsh epistles come. Some fellows lift my hide by mail, and that's a safe and pleasant stunt; if face to face they'd doubtless quail before my fierce and Mars-like front. Sometimes I write such screeds myself, hair-lifting letters, bold and stern; but when I place them on the shelf, or put them in the stove to burn. When I feel sad and tired and sore, it does me good to take a pen, and write ten thousand words or more, denouncing all my fellow men. I rake my foes and cook them brown, and strive to do them wordy harm; but when the stuff is written down I would not mail it for a farm. When one has mailed a bitter note, he gasps to see how small he's grown; he helped to get another's goat, and finds that he has lost his own.



MY TRIANGLE

The ambitious golfer should lay out a plan for the practice of golf. ragular space of time he can command, and then set his mind to thinking about the game. Also he sticks with a bit of white cloth atmust firmly fix in his mind the tached— and arrange them in the thought that golf improvement is form of a triangle with each of the barely visible to the player. With- three sides of different length, The out such realization few players can idea being that you want to hit a stand the pace of practice. In his long shot, a medium shot and a hours practice the golfer should al- short shot or practice among these ways have the words, "I am going little markers. I used to play these to do the best I can." Then let him follow his system conscientiously, ice only the cut shots to them. I whether the weather is good, or bad and whether he hits his shots well, or not. Bad weather is an excellent The were so situated that they pertime to practice golf. You are unhampered by crowds and the experience even proves invaluable.

The following plan of action is my advice to the golfer who is will- the job well, or ill. I never ing to adopt a system: Go to your professional and get an idea of the proper way to grip a club, to stand and to swing. That once done imitating him exactly will not carry you far; you must learn to put your physical and mental individuality into everything, and work to that end. Prepare to give a certain amount of time to consistent and uninterrupted practice.

Lay in a supply of two dozen golf balls for practice. Here I offer a more than a dozen shots in successis gained by work when fatigued. I graded No. 2. also suggest that you swing only

lion heads easily and without fail and miss the ball itself frequently. For that reason I consider it better One must play a certain amount not to pracice much swinging witheach day, or three times a week or out a ball, and with a supply of two eight times a month, or whatever dozen balls a caddies does not have to come in so often.

Have three small markersshots with a mashie but now I pracgot this idea from three greens at he club where I was once a cardy. mitted such practice, and I conceived the idea of pitching a half dozen balls around these greens a certain number of times and whether I did comnlete the number.

With this habit I took up the notion of hitting each day a certain number of shots with each club and with the inauguration of this practice the system set forth in my daily notes was achieved.

FIRST NEW WHEAT REACHES MARKET

Greenfield. July 5 .- The first new little warning-do not hit many wheat market in this part of Ohio was sold here last week. It was of ion with any one club, for nothing good quality, slightly shrunken and

It is expected the first new wheat when you hit a ball. We all have will be received in this city early

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

A Real Art 5 reel comedy drama starring JAMES KIRKWOOD. The hero of this plan takes the part of a New York plumber who falls in love with a pair of shoes. They pass by the cellar window where he worked twice a day, and although he has never seen the face above them he knew her to be young, energetic, and he hoped, good looking girl.

"THE PHANTON FOE"

A Pathe serial in 2 reels with WARNER OLAND.

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TO-NIGHT

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comedy, "HER FIRST ELOPEMENT." ALSO TWO REEL MACK SENNETT COMEDY

-Late News of Greene County and Outlying Communities-

Three Jamestown Women Among First To Be Tendered Public Offices



FRANK ZEINER

Three Jamestown women were the council. Despite the fact that she of the trio of Jamestown councilamong the first to accept the re- has her home interests in her hus- woman, having been elected to the sponsibility of their new enfran- band and children, Mrs. Zeiner be- position which Mrs. Buckles declin-By their election to positions on share of the responsibilities of gov- newspaper woman, being a former the village Council recently, they ernment along with the more pleas- correspondent of the Gazette and

being the first women in this sec- was quick to accept. tion of the country elected as town cessitated by vacancies on the coun-

woman to be elected to position on

COLLEGE HANDLES

Wilmington, July 7 .- Taxed to its capacity, yet prepared in every way except as to housing and as to classroom space, Wilmington College is handling the largest session of its history in the big summer school.

The enrollment is far and above the usual summer school, which set a new record at the College. The urgent demand for more housing facilities as well as more class rooms is making itself keenly felt at the Colmaking itself keenly felt at the College, for it is certain the fall term of nett, and Miss Dorothy Baughn of the regular College year will bring to Wittenberg College were home to dents than ever before.

The name and the fame of the is going to the entire section and Wilmington as a city and a business town is profiting in no small measure by the success of the insti-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George W. Graig, Clara B. Craig, Anna Mills and Cora Query, to George M. Hagler, real estate in

Spring Valley township. \$1.00.

James S. Powell, and Florence M. Powell, to Charles A. Nosker, and Carrie (E. Nosker, 8.17 Arches in Village of Yellow Springs. \$1.00.
William Daughters to J. C. Demham, lot no. 8 in F. J. H. Schell's addition

to City of Xenia, \$1.00.

Lewis E. Stewart, to Frank C. Hubble, 60 acres in Beavercreek town ship \$1.00.

Laura E. Sanderson and George A. Sanderson to Sarah E. Hussey, real estate in Xenia township, \$1.00. Sattie K. Grindle, and Warren Grindle, to Howard Hoagland west half of in-lot no. 54 in village of Fairfield. \$1.00.

J. W. Duffield, Mary E. Duffield, Effie C. Trout, and W. W. Troute, to J. M. and Lorena Duffield, real estate in Village of Cedarville, \$100. Herman Holland, to Minnie Craig, undivided fourth interest in real estate in City of Xenia, \$1.00.

Lester S. Barnes, Anna B. Schroeder, and Ethel B. McCallister, to W. Barnes, and Belle Barnes, undivided three-fourths, interest in real estate . in Xenia City, Jennie L. Davis and George Davis

to Omer Harness, real estate in township of New Jasper. \$1.00. Maud Harrison and William Harsison to William S. Rogers real estate in Xenia City, \$1.00.



MRS. JENNIE BUCKLES

Mrs. Jennie Buckles, was next won her much fame. solons as their election preceded the elected to the council, to fill anregular election time and was ne- other vacancy, but she never quali- though not of the ultramodern type fied for the position declining the of women, who believe that the fame with which her friends at home should be neglected, and al-Mrs. Frank Zeiner was the first tempted to invest her. Mrs. Buckles though they realized that the home is the Jamestown correspondent of is their proper sphere, are not fact that she rarely misses an item domestic quietude to share the paand that her column of news is al- triotic responsibilities of state. good newspaper woman should be, and intuition to the knotty prob-Mrs. Edward Allen, better known lems that face the village of James-

perhaps through her pen name of town. Grace Boteler Allen, is the third

NEW JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fawley of Paintersville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Humphry.
Mrs. Hiram Fawcett who fell and sustained injuries several days ago,

is improving nicely. Elias Bullock who has been seriously ill for some time is improv-

spend the week-end. John Shirk was the week-end visitor with friends in Dayton, Ohio. Omer Harness will open his grocery the first of the week, and will

sell ice cream, and soft drinks. Mrs. Rose Huston, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the Espey Hospital, has returned to her

Funeral services for Lawrence Fudge who, died Monday morning were operation.
held at the late home, Wednesday, in his Ed charge of the pastor, Rev C. W.

Briggs Miss Maud Rumor of Jeffersonville, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baughn

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Jones and Frank Lucas of Maple Corner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Loren Rogers and son of Ross township, were Sunday guests Leslie Johnson spent Sunday . at

of Mr. and Mrs. Raper Hite.



lieved she should accept the full ed. Mrs. Allen is another former probably enjoy the distinction of ant features of the suffrage and she Republican, besides being a talented writer, whose pen offerings have

> Mrs. Zeiner and Mrs. Allen, althe Gazette and Republican and the averse to sacrificing a little of their ways one of the largest, attests the and at each meeting of the council fact that she is on the job like a they lend their woman's judgment

The success of these two women village legislators has proven that the cause of suffrage has been a just one and that women, as well as men, are capable of handling affairs of a public position, and are not the business weaklings that years of man-only government have taught us to believe.

PORT WILLIAM

Rev. John K. Howell is visiting his daughter Mrs. Charlie White of Indianapolis, Ind.

Orlando and Traverse Linkhart of Bowersville spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Linkhart.

Miss Mary Armintrout was the delegate to the Ohio State Sunday School concention held at Columbus last week.

Mrs. John Gerard has returned home from Dayton she having been with her daughter Mrs. Frank Simms who recently underwent an

Miss Edith Baugham is taking a post graduate course in home economics at the University of Wiscon-

Mrs. Lee Beal and son Roy spent the past week with her brother Wm. Wood and wife of Wilmington. Misses Ethel Woods, Naomi Kibler, Veda Strickle and Golda Faulkner; Messrs. Frank Florea. Linn Woods; Stanley Slusher and

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PAINTS

The threshing machines are busy

in our neighborhood. Our Sunday School held a picnic at Springfield, Sniders' park, Thurs day. All reported having a good

Mr. Vernon Diven and family of Dayton and Mr. Walter Rotroff and family of Cedarville spent the week

end with Mrs. Susan Rotroff. Mr. and Mrs. I. B Rambo entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr Lewis Rambo of California and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo of Xenia and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Jones and baby

son of near Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Painter and family of Dayton spent Friday and Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Grant

Conklin. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fields of Columbus spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ogleshee week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oglesbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodmansee of New Vienna were the guests Sunday! of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pond.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martindale has returned to her home after having spent several weeks in Cincinnati, the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jessup of Dayton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Jessup. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane and family spent Sunday in Xenia the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rey-

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her cousin Hazel Hiatt. The Ladies Aid Society will meet our school as well as entertainment Mrs. Cynthia Hazlett. with Mrs. Spence West Wednesday for the community. afternoon June 6th.

CLIFTON

ceived into the Presbyterian church byterian Church, Pittsburgh Pres- Chicago, and Mr. Stephen Whalen, had been drinking. bytery, at a meeting of Dayton Preshere last Wednesday.

He was installed pastor of the Clifton Church Wednesday evening. The sermon was preached by Dr. D. L. Myers, charge to the pastor given by Dr. Daniel Brownlee and charge to the people by Rev. Mr. Bauman, all of Dayton. Rev. Mr. Gaehr of Tellow Springs, presided.

Mrs. Mildred Foster and Mrs. and daughter of Dayton spent the Walter Corry sang a duet and Mrs. J. H. Harris sang a solo. Mr. Coleman began his work here

Kermit and Ralph Swaby sons of Mr. Henry Swaby are visiting relatives here. They made the trip from

Chicago by motorcycle. Mrs. Chester Preston and baby who have returned from McClellen Hospital, Xenia, are visiting her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Robert Corry

at Yellow Springs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stafford McCullough on Thursday, a son,

Mr. A. S. Lewis returned home Monday, July 4th. At a meeting of Clifton Com-

Teeth

Mr. Samuel Vincent of Columbus munity Club, the evening of July 4

spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. the Club voted to purchase a half and family of Urbana, over the interest in the School Moving Pic- Fourth. Marianna Doak is the guest of ture machine, thus securing visual

The Presbyterian Aid Society will

education for the boys and girls of of Dayton spent the week end with Mrs. Robert Hazlett and family

A machine was totally wrecked be entertained Thursday afternoon, Sunday evening about ten o'clock at July 7th by Mrs. William Forbes, the turn of the Springfield road, at her home in Yellow Springs. opposite the U. P. Parsonage, turn-Mr. Hosea Shafer spent the 4th ing completely over twice. The oc-Rev. Robert M. Coleman was re- of July here, visiting old friends. cupants, two young men, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed enter- thrown clear of the machine and S. A. from the Reformed Pres- tained a cousin and family from were not seriously injured. They

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historic Georgetown Leesburg pike, over which George Washington and Lafayette used to canter on their early morning horse-back rides, is be rebuilt. Though this thoroughfare was once the pride of Washingtonians and Virginians, it has been allowed to sink into disre-

For months business men in Wash ington and farmers living between the capital and Leesburg have been advocating restoration of the pike both from a feeling of patriotic pride in its historical associations and because they feel the need of a modern thoroughfare to the city, and already two miles of first class macadamized road have been constructed.

The Georgetown-Leesburg pike is one of the oldest roads in the United When the British threatened the national capital with fire in 1812 the archive and official documents of the youthful Republic were transported by ox-teams along this pike to Along this route, too, many battles of the Civil War were fought and Virginians still tell of the ex ploits of Mosby and his men, pointing On this road are to be found the ruins D. C., who was recently appointed of the home of the man who, accord- American Ambassador to Chile. Mr. ng skill of George Washington; for 1909. he is credited with having "laid it out" as a young surveyor.

The improvements now plated include a good road for motor traffic from the pike to Great Falls Park, where the ruins of many of Washington's engineering projects are to be found. These include the old, iron foundry and flour mill built by Washington, as well as the old canal and its locks, one of masonry fifty feet high and the other cut from solid rock.

It happened at a dinner in honor of a number of famous artists. The conversation turned to art.



day I painted a deal board in imitation of marble with such accuracy that on being thrown into the water, it immediately sank to the

"Faugh!" said another. "Yesterday I hung my thermometer on the easel supporting my picture of the North Pole. It fell at once to twenty degrees below freezing point."

"That's nothing," remarked a third artist. "My portrait of a prominent millionaire was so lifelike that it had to be shaved twice

Apropos of a certain break in a certain line in the Argonne. A captain of the engineers in the outfit that plugged up the gap, looking for a suitable P. C., entered a dugout to inspect it before moving in. In a far corner he saw two pair of white eyeballs wide with

Reaching for his pistol, he said to his orderly, "I see a couple of

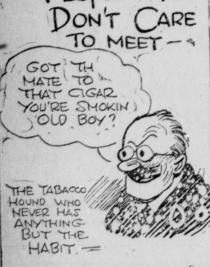
From the darkness came a shaky voice. "We ain't no Germans, boss; we'se American sojers."

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"Then what are you doing up here?" asked the captain. "Go on back with the rest of your outfit and help fix up that road."

"We don't belong to no labor battalion, boss," came back the vice indignantly. "We'se combat troops."







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CITY IS ATTACKED

surgents in Upper Silesia have been reorganized and have attacked the city of Koenigschuette, it was reported from Oppeln today.

CARPENTER AND DEMPSEY LIVE IN CHAMPAIGN COUNTY

Urbana, July 7.—Did you know that Carpenter and Dempsey both live in Champaign county and their homes pair and today is impassable to mo are less than one mile apart? Well, tor vehicles during the greater part it's the truth. They live near Kingscreek. Carpenter gets his mail from Urbana, R. D. 6, and Dempsey has his letters addressed to Cable R. D.

> The two men have always been on the best of terms and the big prize fight will not be able to sever this friendship, according to imtimate friends of the two men. You see. Although these men are named Carpen ter and Dempsey their first names are not George or Jack. Carpenter signs the front end of his name with a J. A. and Dempsey precedes his with a J. O.

APPOINTED U.S. AMABASSADOR TO COUNTRY OF CHILE

William Miller Collier, of Auburn N. Y., former president of George out places where skirmishes occurred. Washington University, Washington, ing to tradition, killed the first man Collier, who is fifty-four years old, is who fell in the Civil War. The whole a well-known diplomat and served as road is an evidence of the engineer. Ambassador to Spain from 1905 to

PAST AND PRESENT



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Men's dress shirts, some with collars\$1.00	
Ladies' stockings, in cotton, lisle and silk 15c to 35c	
Men's Elkhide work shoes, \$4.00 values\$2.49	
Army work shroes, Elkhide, \$5.50 values\$3.69	
Army soft toe shoes, welt soles, \$8.00 values\$4.89	
Officer's drops shoes, well soles, \$0.00 values\$4.89	'
Officer's dress shoes, Goodyear welt, \$8.50 values \$5.39	,
Dress shoes, welt soles, \$8.50 values\$4.89	
Huck and Turkish towels from 10c to 25c	
Bed spreads, real values now\$1.69)
Bed sheets, large size, 72x90 now	
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SECOND DAY: -FISHER OPERATIC COMPANY. EDWARD AMHERST OTT in his "VIC-TORY" lecture.

THIRD DAY: -HILTON I. JONES, ENTERTAINING SCIENTIST. POPULAR COMEDY, "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

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WITH EASE." FAMOUS GILBERT & SULLIVAN LIGHT OPERA "PINAFORE."

SIXTH DAY: -DR. STEPHEN A. LLOYD of CHICAGO. LAURANT AND COMPANY, MAGICIANS. SEVENTH DAY:-PAUL WARD, WORLD STUDENT AND TRAVELER. HAROLD * PROCTER, TENOR; IRENE

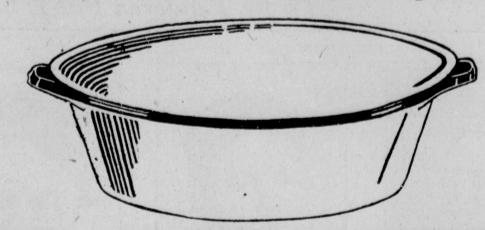
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Free Trip Through the Studebaker Automobile **Factory**

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SATURDAY, JULY 9, at BIJOU THEATER Two Shows—1:30 and 3:00 O'clock.

To see this great movie is to get all the thrills of a trip through the newest and most modern automobile plant in the world.

In this film you will see the various parts that go into the NEW LIGHT-SIX transformed from red-hot metal to the carefully finished and inspected unit. You will see in operation the newest methods, the most painstaking standards and the most efficient machinery in use in any automobile factory.

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LARGE HAND BAG either in Xenia or on road to Jasper. Finder please notify D. E. Beal, Port William, O. 7-9 LOST, PARTY WHO found 2 milk cans

No. 18 ant 104 also engate belonging to truck between Hill Street and Hook road, please return to Springfield Dairy Products Co., Xenia Ohio.

FOUND PIECE FROM new manure Spreader. Inquire of Harry Wheeler. Upper Bellbrook pike. 7-7 LOST A SUIT CASE between Federal Pike and Cedarville. Leave at Gazette office. 7-6

column 100 percent perfect. When you lose or find anything insert an ad, many articles are restored in this

FOUND GENTLEMAN'S hat on Main St., between Monroe and Columbus Street. Monday night call at 315 E.

AUTO TIRE AND RIM lost. 35x4 1-2 W. C. Wampler, Sales 235 So. Jefferson St., Dayton. 7-8 KEY WIND SILVER watch lost between.Copes Junk yard and E. Church St. Leave at Gazette. 7-7

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TAXI SERVICE—Call Donovan Taxi Line. Bell 476-R. 7-22 WANTED TO RENT 6

UNFURNISHED room suitable for light housekeeping. Bell 4018-21. IF YOU WANT to rent a room, a house a garage or a farm, insert a Wanted to Rent" ad.

WANTED TO BUY 7 CEILING FAN WANTED—About a two foot blade. Either 110 or 220 volts al-ternating current. Call 111 Either

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I BUY ALL KINDS of livestock. I make a specialty of feeding shoats, cattle and sheep. Give me a call Frank Huston, Xenia, Ohio. Bell 612-J. Cit. 404-B. 7-21

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TRUCKS FOR GRAIN HAULING want ed. Apply at mill. Dewine Milling Co. 7-6 REPAIR SERVICE12

ENGINE, BOILER and MACHINE RE-pairing. Best service, Call The Bock-let-King Co., 415 West Main Phone 360 Cit. Blk 194. . . 6-24tf

CYLINDER GRINDING stops motor troubles and produces "pep." King Grinding Co., King & Ary Props. rear Ary Motor Sales Co. 6.24tf PLUMBING Repair work, best and quickest service. Asa T. Price, 29 1-2 Green street. Bell 355; Cit. 200.

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BALING while thrashing. Satisfactory guarantee. C. C. Turner, Citz. Phone \$_807. Bell Phone 400-8 R 12 7-11

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CLEANING, RENOVATING 13 MISCELLANEOUS20

MEN'S SUITSPalm Beach dry cleaned perfectly, 30 West Main St., upstairs. 7-16 WE WILL BE OPEN until 8 p. m. during threshing season. The Bocklet-

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Contract and display rates on appli-BARGAINS—Men's SUITS slightly worn for sale. 30 West Main St.

WANTEO FEMALE HELP. . 16 FOR SALE THRESHING coal \$6.00. \$6.50. \$7.00, and \$8.00. D. A. Oliver, Bowersville, O. 7-8 EXPERIENCED DINING room girl wanted at Atlas Hotel. 7-9 KITCHEN HELP and dish washer Regil Hotel. 7.5

WANTED WOMAN for night clerk good wages. Interurban Restaurant 7-8 WANTED A GOOD reliable woman to

WANTED MALE HELP ...17

MAN WANTED TO SOW 10 acres of millet, Part of land plowed. Mont Miars. Spring Valley. 7-9

DAVENPORT for sale Call Bell 675-J

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CAR WASHING-Try W. E. Evans, Xenia's expert car washer. Orders called for. Phone Main Garage 425kl. vidual or firm calling upon garages and repairmen to sell 3.A Piston Rings on commission. 3-A Piston Rings are making good where other rings are falling down. This is an opportunity to build up your own business. Stell Spring Piston Ring Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS20

WATKINS SUMMER DRINKS, Watkins Cocoanut Oil Sampoo and a big line of over 13 other Quality Products are big sellers. We want a lady or gentleman agent in Xenia and other vacant cities. Write today for samples and free particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., 66 Winona, Minn.

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REED STROLLER for sale. Good condition, justiale back. Bell 23-R., 7-7 BEE HIVES and supplies for sale. Wm. Robinson, Upper Bellbrook pike. Bell 492W2.

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ORDER WINTER COAL now. All kinds, Pocahontas Egg, Lump, Mine run, West Va., Kentucky block and Ohio Lump. Xenia Coal Co., Bell 130;

FOR SALE MALLEABLE Steel wood or coal range, extra good condition, Price reasonable, 134 W. Church St., Xenia. 7-9

CYLINDER GRINDING Stops motor troubles and produces "pep" King Grinding Co., King Ary, Props. rear Ary Motor Sales Co. 6-24

ONE FOLDING BED for sale and one parior stand, cheap if sold Friday or Saturday Mrs. Dan Smith 308 E. Main.

FOR SALE BRASS BED, box mattress, felt mattress, half bed, library table, china - cupboard, refrigerator, hall-tree, mission-ctock, chest of drawers, rug 6 by 9 several chairs. Bave concluded to sell lawn swing, and many other items too numerous to meation, all the above in splendid condition. Citizen phone 457. 420 N. King St. 7-9

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USED AUTOMOBILES may be sold for their right value by inserting an ad under the "For Sale Automobiles"

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SOME GOOD brood sows for sale. George Sutton. Bell phone. 7-7 5 YEAR OLD FRESH COW for sale giving 5 gal, milk; with calf; weight 200 lbs. Bell 743 R or 501. 7-7

PURE BIND JERSEY male calf five weeks old olso his sire Beauty's Chieftain No.53636, 3 on 86 Citz. Yellow springs. IF YOU WANT to sell some live-stock advertise it under the "For Sale Livestock" heading.

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SOW AND SIX PIGS for sale also 2 sows due to farrow in August. J. B. Anderson. Citz. 544 Black, 413 East Third Street, Xenia.

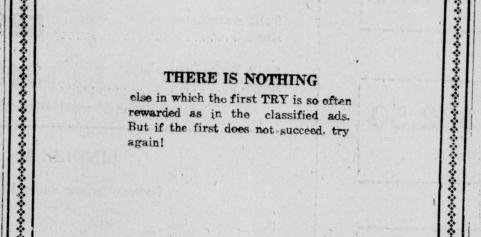
FARM EQUIPMENT24 FOR SALE TWO WAGON beds triple box, complete, \$45.00 each, Babb Hardware Store.

FARMERS ATTENTION-The wise farmer will not wait until next year to have an auction sale of farm ma-chinery and other farm equipment, he can easily sell same piece by piece at a better price, by inserting a for sale ad, under the heading of "Farm Equipment" at the small cost of one cent a word. Come in and we will write your ad for you at The Gazette

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FURNISHED LIGHT MOUSEKEEPING rooms and sleeping rooms for rent, Bell 202 M. 8-1





TWO ROOMS FURNISHED for light

FOR Rent 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No. 11 S. West Street 7.6 MANY PEOPLE are looking for furnished rooms, therefore it will pay you to insert an ad under the "Rooms for Rent" heading. The cost is small. Telephone your ads, either phone 111

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS. . 28

NEW MANHATTAN RESAURANT invites you to try the best service in meals and lunches. 8 No. Detroit.

FOR RENT HOUSES29 \$ ROOM COTTAGE for rent on Me-chanic Street. No children referred. Inquire 323 W. Church. Bell 986 R

FOR SALE 2 MODERN 6 room houses in Yellow Springs on good St. Pos-session Sept. 1st. C. S. Sheldon, Yel Springs.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE HOUSES31 FOR SALE, six room cottage with bath, 3 squares from court house.
Bell 863 J. 7-6

ing a home it will pay you to visit
The Greene pany and secure plans, estimates, etc. They will be glad to
help you.

GRIEVE & HARNESS Reel Estate, 17
Allen bldg., Xenia. Farms, city and suburban homes for sale. 7-10 DOUBLE HOUSE 427-429 West Market street, for sale, \$3,000 pays twelve percent. John Harbine, Allen bidg. 7-23

tf FOR SALE OR TRADE large building lot on High Street. Cement walks, sewer connections. good location. or chickens. Inquire evenings Wm.
Dudley, Cortage Grove Ave. 7-11

FOR SALE FARMS33

LONG & MARSHALL, Real Estate Men, We sell or buy your farm properties.
We will loan you money. See us. No.
19 South Detroit St., Gazette hidg
Both phones.
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96 ACRE FARM for sale, well watered fruit and shade, a choice home beautifully located, three miles from county seat on macadam road Write Maplelawn Farm, Box 27, R. 6, Xenia, O.

FOR RENT AVERAGE farm, halves or thirds possession in 30 days. Address G care of the Gazette. 7-6

J. E. FOR SALE OR TRADE34 WANTED TO EXCHANGE 150 acres' for a home in Xenia and the difference, crops, stock included. Address

FOR TRADE 150 ACRES average farm small house for home in Xenia, and the difference. Might rent. Long and Marshall 7-9



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"Ah! Moon of My Delight" "When My Ships

Come Sailing Home"

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FOR RENT ROOMS27 BUSINESS CHANCES35 Notice To Contractors. mated cost 214,904.31. Width: pavement 16 Roadway 24

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THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR GROCERIES

Suggestions for the Harvest Dinner

Fancy prunes, 2 pounds29c Easter brand peaches, halves, can25c Fancy dried peaches, pound17c Easter brand apricots, can25c Cheese, pound29c Plums in syrup, 3 cans29c Bread, 2 big loaves35c Peas, can14c Cove oysters, can15c Golden Sun coffee, pound35c Sweet potatoes, can24c Chef coffee, pound45c Extra fancy dried apricots, pound ...35c Peanut butter, pound23c Fancy cakes, pound29c

Gas Buggies-Big events in little men's lives.



AND WENT IN TO INQUIRE ABOUT IT-YOU RECIEVED AS MUCH ATTENTION AS THE VOLSTEAD LAW





Mr. Williamson, in addition to being a member of the Soldiers' Relief committee was active in educational affairs in Beavercreek township having been a member of the Board of Education for many years. He was also an officer in the Union Church, and prominent in religious

Mr. Williamson resided or a number of years on his farm in Beavercreek, later moving to his late home near the Power House. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving with the 110th O. V. I. and was a member of Lewis Post G. . R. of

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Williamson, and one daughter and three sons, Mrs. George Miller of Osborn, Chester Williamson of Dayton, Frank Williamson of Chicago, and George Williamson of Shoup's Station. Another daughter Miss Bertha died several years ago. A brother, Frank Williamson, who resides in Minneapolis, Minn., also

Funeral services will be held Friday at two o'clock central standard time, Hawker church. Interment will be made at Woodland ceme-

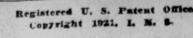
NO RELIEF FROM OPPRESSIVE HEAT IS NOW IN SIGHT

Columbus, July 7. -A breeze, rgeistering a speed of eight miles an hour, lowered the extreme temperature sufficiently to permit local residents to enjoy a comparatively cool night's rest.

Indications, however, are that the intense heat which has prevailed here 22 days consecutively, is to

The heat is held responsible for the contract given for a truck.

BRINGING UP FATHER



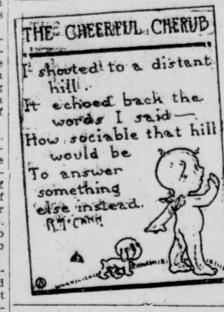
BY GEORGE M'MANUS











found by Deputy Sheriffs in swamp. Deal had wandered away from the farm of Paul Peters near tine mixed. If perfumery, or some

During the past two days, about 60,000,000 gallons of water were pumped into Columbus.

City officials are planning 'sprinkling parties' at fire engine houses where boys and girls may paddle around in the water.

MOTOR FIRE TRUCK PURCHASED FOR CITY OF WILMINGTON

signed a contract of purchase for a dipped in warm water; finger marks placing several pieces of wet paper motor fire truck .

The decision was made at the re-

ries in addition a 40-gallon chemical stain most dificult to remove); sand-papered rubbed with naphtha Mentally unbalanced by the heat tank. The truck is considered the last stains from hot fat, which can be and alcohol and then, as I have said Jack Deal, 34, farm hand, was word in fighting equipment.

Efficient

scratches and dents from this wood.

er from setting a hot dish on a mahogany surface, or from spilling up on it something containing alcohol. If this white stain comes from a hot dish it may be removed, if attended to at once, by simply rubbing some butter or hot milk upon it. If however some time has elapsed since the hot dish made the stain, then apply kerosene oil and turpenother liquid containing alcohol has been spilled on mahogany apply a little sweet oil. Another way of rewell shaken together in a bottle.

Other Stains sometimes made on Wilmington, July 7.—Council has be wiped off at once with a cloth best not to try to remove it. taken off by several applications of re-varnished.

Last week I dealt with the sub- | a hot solution of potash; and ink ject of cleaning and polishing ma- stains, which are most difficult of hogany, Today I am going to take up all to deal with. For ink stains hogany. Today I am going to take up make the following encaustic and the subject of removing stains, rub the stain well with it: 2 1-2 the room just as I was going down The White Stain is the most fre- laundry soap, 1-2 pound of wax and I had risen unusually early. quently seen. These are made eith- I ounce of sal soda. Cut the wax and soap very fine and put them in the coldly. boling water over the fire; stir until dissolved, add soda and remove from range, stirring till cool. Bottle fast is ready

Scratches on mahogany require the following treatment; heat a stove poker red-hot and hold it an inch above the scratched surface for about a half-minute, then let cool and rub at once with equal parts of alcohol, olive oil and cider garet gave no one a chance to talk vinegar well shaken together in a bottle. Apply this liquid with a soft moving white stains, is to hold a woolen cloth, and dry and polish slightly heated iron over the stain, with another soft cloth. If however thus softening the varnish; then the scratch is unusually deep-so rub the stain with an oily cloth. If deep that it cuts entirely through the surface is roughened as well as the varnish-then apply sweet oil, stained white, rub it very gently let it soak in for some time, and rewith the finest emery paper, dust varnish, then the best thing you can off then polish with 1 pint of para- do is simply to polish the scratched ffine oil and 1-2 pint of turpentine part after allowing it to soak in oil. Dents may be removed as follows

-but unless the dent is in a most mahogany are the following; punch conspicuous part and you are preor lemonade stains, which should pared to re-varnish, it is perhaps which may be removed by a cloth over the dent and placing a very

The Revolt of Vera Sanderson

By JANE PHELPS.

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quarts of boiling water, 2 ounces of stairs. In spite of my sleepless night "You are up early," he remarked

"Yes," my tone as chilly.
"I will be down as soon as break-

If he expected an answer he was dissappointed. I could not talk to him. If I did I should either quarrel or cry. I had determined never

she was too busy telling Keith her plans for the day, and ascertaining his, so my silence passed unnoticed.

"I am taking the girls to the dentist today, Keith. How would it be if we lunch with you? Would you like it girls?" "Oh, please! Uncle Keith." Irene replied while Gloria clapped her hands in glee.

in glee.
"Very well I'll meet you at one Make it sharp, I have a busy day at the office, and shall be late coming home." He looked at me-

"Then we'll wait dinner for you?" always." Margaret said, as we rose from the

wet with very weak vinegar; grease hot iron on top of this wet paper other look in my direction. I wanted ready. cent meeting of the city body and stains, which may be removed with for a minute, you can raise the to speak to him, to bid him goodbye

ple dinner by ourselves."

James there until he gets the trunk down. I don't want any of them to ways did, he returning the caress see the taxi. They might notic Tomorrow-Vera Arrives In Boston

Then he turned and said-I had start- something I do not care to have ed toward the stairs:

"Goodbye Vera."

Even then had he kissed me as he and so I might be traced.

did Margaret, had he flung me the loving look he gave her, I might age it. Mrs. Dalton gave James the never have had the strength to carry day off, and he went about ten minout my plan. But that cold: "Good- utes ago." bye, Vera" gave me the courage I James' absence simplified matters

Nothing could have been managed better had Margaret known what to do either again.

Breakfast passed off as usual. I was generally quiet at table, Marthe sound of their voices. I should better had Margaret known what was in my mind, I thought bitterly as I closed my door, and shut out the sound of their voices. I should be the sound of their voices. have a long day alone. I should have many long days alone.

By half past nine they had gone.

Lyes alone with the maids.

was alone with the maids. I had planned to go the first time Margaret left the house, and her going the very day after Keith had made his choice, would necessitate haste

"Can I trust you, Annie?" Oh, you know you can, Mrs. Sanderson! I have always wished I could do something for you-

"I am going away Annie. Never mind where. Don't ask me any "No don't wait! I may go to the questions. Help me pack my trunk, "No don't wait! I may go to the questions. Help me pack my trunk, club: on second thought I will." An- then get me a taxie and I will be other look in my direction. I wanted ready.

Everything worked exactly as Annie had planned. She called a

The heat is held responsible for the deaths of W. S. Roberts, 71, and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albost, the babe dying in its mother's arms.

The heat is held responsible for the contract given for a truck. It is wood, by steam, repeat this process to speak to him, to bid him goodbye the contract given for a truck. When you see the taxie drive up, wood is also scratched, do not apply till an even surface is the result. On the wood, by steam, repeat this process the contract given for a truck. The truck will cost \$10,050. It is an even surface is the result. On the wood, by steam, repeat this process till an even surface is the result. On the wood, by steam, repeat this process to speak to him, to bid him goodbye the contract given for a truck. The truck will cost \$10,050. It is an even surface is the result. On the wood, by steam, repeat this process to speak to him, to bid him goodbye the contract given for a truck. When you see the taxie drive up, wood is also scratched, do not apply till an even surface is the result. On the wood, by steam, repeat this process the contract given for a truck. The contract given for a truck will an even surface is the wood, by steam, repeat this process the taxie drive up, do you think you can let the man fully, to see that neither cook nor water and soap (but if the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the result. On you think you can let the man fully, to see that neither cook nor water and soap (but if the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck will have to be the contract given for a truck. It is an even surface is the contract given for a truck will have to be the James there until he gets the trunk my departure.

them see—nothing wrong, Annie."
I had thought Martha or James
might notice the number of the taxie

needed.

"Goodbye, Keith," I said, not waiting to hear Gloria's enthusiastic confidences because of the unusual work somewhere, and so knew that other things would only be a burden.

I took all the jewelry Keith had given me. I hadn't many pieces, but they were all good. Yet it was not for their value that I wanted them. Each bit represented a kindly thought for me. I treasured them for that.

By noon I was ready. Annie had brought me a bite of luncheon on a tray.

"I told them you said you wouldn't come down stairs," she said, "and cook and Martha are going to get luncheon for us right now. There's no danger of them seeing the taxie when it comes."

I had packed my toilet articles in my handbag with a few necessary things for the night, should I not be able to get my trunk wherever I decided to stay. Then lastly I put my bank book into my purse.

taxi, let the man in. Then while I directed him with the trunk, she

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